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NOTES.

RELIGIOUS HOUSES IN NORFOLK.

Among the "Certificates of Various Religious Houses" in the Record Office, is one in the nature of a general summary (the reference to which is 'Norfolk Chantry Roll, No. 90') which, though unluckily undated, would, if printed in extenso, prove of great interest to Norfolk topographers.

An approximation to the date of this return can of course be reached from the names of the Commissioners therein named, who were Sir Roger Touneshende, Sir William Paston, Richard Southwell, Esq., and Thomas Myldemaye. It is divided into eight columns, respectively headed thus:—

1. Names of Houses, what order, to whom they are cells and clear yearly value.
2. Number of Religious persons, with their conversation & lives, & how many of them be priests & will have dispensations.
3. Number of Servants, hinds, or other persons that have their living in the same houses.
4. The value of lead, bells, and other buildings to be sold, with the Ruin, decays, and state of the same.
5. The entire value of all other moveable goods, &c
6. The wood, with the value of their parks, forests & commons & number of acres.
7. Debts owing by the Houses.
8. Houses of Religion omitted by the First Valuation.

Column 2 does not give the scandalous information that might have been expected. Column 4 is, of course, the most valuable, and I subjoin the entries it contains.

Priory of Black Monks of Horsham.

cell*i*. by estimacion. And the howse in many places Ruynous, but the Church & Cloyster ys in good Reperation.

Monastery of Nuns at Carrow.

cxlv*i*. by estmacion. And the House in very good ande necessary Reperation.

The Monastery of White Chanones of Langley.

clxli. by estmacon. And the howsse in Ruynes and decaye.

The Priory of Blacke Chanones of Bokenhame.

Ciiij^{xxli}. by estmacon. And the howsse newly Buylte and in marvelous goode reperation.

The Priory of Nunes of Blakeborowe.

Leade and Bells by estmacon lxi. and the howse somewhate in decaye.

The Priory of Chanones in Thetforde.

Leade and Bells by estmacon iiij^{xxli}. And the howse very Ruynous and in decaye.

The Priory of Chanones in Hempton.

Leade and Bells iiij^{xxli}. by estmacon. And the Housse somewhat in decaye.

The Priory of Nuns of Thetforde.

Leade and bells by estimacion null. The House ys in good reperacon.

The Priory of Chanones of Penteney and Wormegay.

Leade and Bells by estimacion ciiij^{xxli}. and the howse in very good and requisite reparacon.

The Priory of Chanones of Cokesforde.

Leade and Bells by estmacon cli. and house in decay and ruinous.

The Monastery of Nuns in Marhame.

Leade and Bells by estimacion ivli. ivs. The house in sore decay.

The Priory of Nuns of Crabbehouse.

Leade and Bells by estimacion xli. ivs., and the House in requisite reperacons.

The Monastery of Wendelyng.

Leade and Bells by estmacon cli. and House in decay.

The Priory of Monks in Bromeholme.

Lead and Bells by estmacon ccli. and house in requisite reparacions.

The Priory of Chanones of Wayborne.

Lead and Belles by estmacon lxi. & house in decay.

The Priory of Chanones of Beeston.

Lead and Bells by estimacion lxi. & house in goode repair.

The Priory of Chanones of Weybrydge.

Lead and Bells nil.

The Priory of Chanones of Hikslyngo.

(Not included in return, as it had been granted by Act of Parliament to the Bishop of Norwich.)

Only the first four items of this list seem correct answers to the query heading the 4th column. All the others omit the value of the materials of the buildings.

A summary at the bottom of this return states the clear yearly value of all lands & possessions to have been £1194. 0s. 4d., "the yearly increase of same on this survey" £44. 5s. 4½d., making together £1238. 5s. 8½d.; the number of religious persons 75 (of whom 19 continue in religion, the other 56 having dispensations); the number of servants, hinds, &c., 385; the value of lead & bells, £1299. 8s. 0d.; the value of all goods, debts, &c., £356. 4s. 2d.; the value of woods to be sold, £107. 6s. 8d.; and the amount of debts due by houses, £403. 8s. 8½d.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

THE SOLLER, OR SOLLERY,

Was a loft, or what we should now term the first floor of a house. The church of an adjoining parish has a fine tower at its west end. The chief entrance to the church is through this tower; the ringers stand above on the first floor or stage of the tower, which, to this day, is called the Bell-sollery. I have somewhere seen the term derived from *solarium, solum*, the ground; I know not with what authority.

Yaxley.

W. H. S.

CURE FOR THE BITE OF A MAD DOG (VOL. III, P. 129.)

In the *Family Magazine*, 1741, p. 248, are several cures for the bite of a mad dog: amongst them is the second one given by your correspondent from the Beccles register. It is said to be "taken out of Cathorpe church, "in Lincolnshire, in which it was Solemnly recorded, for the perpetual "memory of the thing, that the whole Town almost being bitten, not one "person miscaried, but was cured."

ROBERT HARDIMENT.

FIRE AT SOUTHWOLD (VOL. III, P. 103).

The following entries occur at the end of the Churchwardens' Book of St. Clement at Fye-bridge, Norwich, from 1640 to 1708:—WM. ENFIELD.

"An amount of y^e Voluntary contribution of y^e p^{sons} vnder named towards y^e losse by fire at Southwold al's Soalebay, in Suff.

[Here follow names of 51 persons with sums from 2d. to 1£. opposite to each name.]

Payd y^e Roger Mingay Maior y^e first June 1659 five pounds at y^e Court 05 00 00

Payd y^e Roger Mingay Maior y^e 20th June 1659 forty & four shillings in y^e Counsell Chamber in full off soe much Gathered in y^e Pyt for Southwold in Suffolk 02 04 00

p' me Tho^r. Everard.

INSCRIPTIONS ON THE CHURCH BELLS OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

NO. 5.—(VOL. III, P. 125).

19. *Linton*—5 and a Clock bell. Tenor, F, 16 cwt. Diam' 44 in.
 1. John Draper made me. 1617.
 2. Miles Graye made me. 1664.
 3. John Draper made me. 1630.
 4. Miles Graye made me. 1665.
 5. Lester and Pack of London fecit. 1754. Christopher Lonsdale.
 Vicar, Henry Winn and Tho^r. Hammond Church Wardens.
 Laudo Deum Verum. J. H. S.
 Clock bell inaccessible.

20. *Pampisford*—4. Tenor, G sharp.
 1, 2. Thomas Mears London fecit 1841.
 3. C. & G. Mears founders London. 1848.
 4. J. Eayre fecit. 1743. I. H. S. Nazarenus Rex Judeorum.
 The old third was by John Draper, 1615. J. H. S.

21. *Quy, alias Stow-cum-Quy*.—5.
 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. John Darbie made me. 1670.
 4 and 5 also bear the initials T. A., and 5 bears the inscription
 Laudo Deum Verum
 Populum hoc congrego clerum.

Here is a modern Sancte-bell cot, made of red brick.

22. *Sawston*—6. Tenor G. Diam' 41 in., c. 13 cwt.
 1. Edward Arnold St. Neot's fecit. 1775. R^d. Robinson and
 Richard Farbank. C. W.
 2, 3. Edward Arnold St. Neot's fecit. 1774. W^m. Taylor and R^d
 Robinson C. W.
 4. Edward Arnold St. Neot's fecit. 1774. Do justly, love mercy,
 and walk humbly with thy God.
 5. John and Christopher Hodson made me. 1678. James Swann,
 John Corby C. W.
 6. John Howell, W. Taylor, C. W. 1755. I. H. S. Nazarenus
 Rex Judeorum.

This is one of Joseph Eayre's. J. H. S.

23. *Stetchworth*—5.
 1, 2. 1608 God save thy Chvreh.
 3. om's sn's laudet dn'm om's sn's laudet dn'm.
 4. + Sancta Margareta Ora Pro Nobis.
 Stamped with the Bury mark.
 5. De Bvri Sancti Edmondi Stefanvs Tonni me fecit. 1564.
 24. *Swaffham Bulbeck*—6. Tenor, G sharp. W^t. 11 cwt. Weight of
 the whole peal 43 cwt.
 1. I mean to make it understood
 That tho' I'm little yet I'm good. 1820.

2. If you have a judicious ear
You'll own our voices sweet and clear. 1820.
 3. The old four were recast into a peal of six by Rob^t Taylor & Son
St. Neot's, July 8th. 1820.
 4. Whilst thus we join in chearful sound
Let Love & Loyalty abound. R. Taylor & Son Found^r. 1826.
 5. Ye people all that hear us ring
Be faithful to your God & King. Mr. Bowyer & Mr. Ingle. C.
W. 1820.
 6. I to the church the living call
& to the grave I summon all.
Mr. Bowyer & Mr. Ingle Church Ward^r. 1820.
R. Taylor & Son Found^r. St. Neot's Hunt^r.
25. *Swaffham Prior. St. Mary's*—6 & clock bell.
1. John Briant of Hartford fecit. 1791. Samuel Hart & John
Nunn Church Wardens.
 2. John Briant of Hartford fecit. 1791.
 - 3, 4, 5. John Briant Hartford fecit. 1791.
 6. John Briant Hartford fecit 1791. Samuel Hart & John Nunn.
Church Wardens.
- Clock bell. John Briant Hartford fecit. W. Killingbeck. C. W.
1793.
- For St. Cyriac see Dissertation.
26. *Westley Waterless*.
The tower has fallen down, and there is no bell at all. This is the only place in
England I have found thus destitute.
27. *Weston Colville*—5. Tenor, A sharp, 7 cwt. Diam. 33 in.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5. T. Mears London fecit 1825.
- The Tenor also bears the names of the Churchwardens. The tower of this church
fell down in 1825, and all the bells were broken but one, which is now the treble at
Wood Ditton.
28. *Whittlesford*—5. Tenor, F. Diam^r. 43½ in. W^t. 14 cwt.
1. R. G. made me. 1672.
 2. Miles Graye made me. 1631. I. L.
 3. Tho. Gardiner Sudbury fecit. 1736.
 4. John Waylett made me. 1708.
 5. John Briant Hartford fecit. 1793.
R. Whiskin, S. Barnes. C. Wardens. J. H. S.
- The treble is by Robard Gurney, and bears a crown and arrows, which seems to de-
note some connection with Bury St. Edmund's.
29. *West Wickham*—5.
1. By Henry Pleasant. 1700.
 - 2, 3. 1606.
 - 4.
 5. By John Thornton, Sudbury. 1714.

30. *Great Wilbraham*—5. Tenor, G. Diam'. 37 in. c. 9 cwt.

1. John Waylett made this ring 1709.
 2. John Strand Churchwarden 1709.
 3. John Ward Agent 1709.
 4. John Waylett made these five bells 1079 (for 1709).
 5. Thomas Mears founder London and Gloucester 1857.
- John Teversham } C. W.
W^m. Poole. }

A bad peal.

J. H. S.

31. *Little Wilbraham*—3. Tenor, G. Diam'. 38 in., c. 11 cwt.

1. + De Bvri Santi Edmondi Stefanvs Tonni me fecit 1575.
2. + De Bvri Santi Edmondi Stefanvs Tonni me fecit 1576.
3. Ricardvs Bowler me fecit. 1606.

The tenor is a very good bell.

J. H. S.

32. *Willingham*—Ecclesia destructa.33. *West Wrattling*—5. Tenor, A. c. 8 cwt.

1. By Joseph Eayre St. Neot's. 1750.
- 2, 4. 1702.
3. By Thomas Mears.
5. George Mears founder London, 1860.

The second and fourth by Richard Keene. The old tenor is said to have borne the Bury St. Edmund's stamp.

V. DEANERY OF CHESTERTON.

1. *Chesterton*—5. Tenor, E. 20 cwt. Diam'. 47½ in.

1. SONORO SONO MEO SONO DEO 1612. Ricardvs Holdfeld me fecit.
Longobardic characters.
GOD SAVE THY CHVRCH. 1612. Ricardvs Holdfeld me fecit. *Longobardic characters.*
3. + CANTABO LAUDES TUAS DOMINE, 1606. RICARDVS COVINGTON.
Longobardic characters.
4. Christopher Graye made me 166—.
5. Will^m & John Taylor, Oxford. Founders. Feb^r 9th 1825. John Brigham Wiles & Will^m Johnson Churchwardens.

The third is by Tobie Norris, of Stamford. See notes on the peal at St. Benedict, Cambridge.

2. *Cottenham*—6.

All by John Briant of Hertford. 1806.

J. H. S.

3. *Dry Drayton*—5.

1. I. H. S. Nazarenus Rex Judeorum. Fili Dei miserere mei
..... 1746.
2. I. H. S. Nazarenus Rex Judeorum. Fili Dei miserere mei. Hic labor hoc opus. 1746.

3. Omnia fiant ad gloriam Dei. Utile Dulci. 1746.
4. Hethrington, Rector. Hen. Markham, Mich. Gifford. Churchwardens
5. Disce mori nostro vivere disce sono. Omnia fiant ad gloriam Dei. J. Eayre St. Neot's. 1746.

4. *Girton*—4 & Clock Bell.

1. Christopher Graye made me 167—.
2. Charles Newman made me. 1699.
3. + Non Clamor Sed Amor cantat in avre Dei. 1619.
4. + JESVS . . . SPEDE . . . VS . . . OMNIA . . . FIANI . . . AD . . . GLORIAM . . . DEI . . 1617.

Clock Bell. No inscription.

The third and fourth by Tobie Norris. Initial cross as on Chesterton 3rd.

5. *Histon*—5 & Clock Bell. Tenor, F sharp. Diam. 43½ in.. W^t. c. 15 cwt

1. Tho. Newman made me. 1723.
2. Cantabo laudes Tuas Domine per atria.
- 3, 4. Ricardvs Bowler me fecit. 1604.
5. William Peck and Robart Read Chvroh Wardens. 1683, W. B. Clock Bell. T. Osborn Downham fecit. 1781.

This is a fine specimen of Cambridgeshire preservation. The first, third and fifth, are cracked. The third and fourth have a stop something like cross bones.

6. *Impington*—3. Tenor, G sharp. Diam. 37 in. W^t. 10 cwt.

1. + Sancte Petre Ora Pro Nobis.
2. + Sancta Katerina Ora Pro Nobis.
3. R. G. made me. 1652. (Robard Gurney.)

The second bell bears emblems of the evangelists, beautifully executed, and a shield—Three mullets in chief, and below a chevron a crescent inverted.

7. *Landbeach*—4. Tenor, G. Diam^r. 38 in.

- 1, 2. John Draper made me. 1619.
5. Favet Iova populo suo.
Stefanus Tonni de Vyri Santi Edmondi me fecit. 1577.
4. + Xps Perpetue. Det. Nobis. Gaudia. Vita.

The first and second are cracked. The tenor is stamped with a very curious shield, which is also found on bells in the following churches:—Boughton Aluph, Kent; Brentford, Middlesex; Elsenham, Takely, and Wicken Breaux, Essex; Furneaux Pelham, Hertfordshire. In the centre of the shield is a bell bearing the word foun. In chief is the opening of Ps. xi. In d'na Co' fide. On the right of the bell's mouth is a sham-rock, and on the left the word dr'. On the right of the tongue of the bell is the letter W, and on the left a peacock. Below the tongue of the bell is the letter P.

8. *Madingley*—3.

1. + DICOREGO. THOMAS. LAVS. EST. XPI. SONUS. OMAS. *Longo-*
bardic characters.
- 2, 3. T. Tymbs and R. Stephens C. W. Tho. Newman made me. 1723.

(To be continued.)

MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF ESSEX.—NO. XVII (VOL. III, P. 81.)

Low Leyton continued.

25. William Davie, of London, Mercer, ob æt. 63. Arms, between two cottises three mullets in bend. Crest, a cubit arm holding in the hand a battle axe.

In the south aisle are many sepulchral slabs, partly concealed by the pews. Only one bears arms.

26. Sir Edmund Holmden, Kt., citizen and alderman of London, ob. 1616, æt. 72. Arms, a fess between 2 chevrons Ermine impaling a lion passant, in dexter chief an annulet. Crest, a sea-dog's head erased.

27. In the churchyard. Mrs. . . . Loubier, wife of Henry Loubier, Esq., ob. 1788. On the ground in base a fawn (or hind) issuing from a thicket of trees on the sinister (evidently foreign), impaling three lions rampant. Crest, a griffin's head.

28. A large tomb with cupola supported by columns, belonging to the Moyer family. Benjamin Moyer, ob. 1759, æt. 75. Samuel, son of the above, ob. 1746, æt. 9. John Moyer, Esq., ob. 1763, æt. 70. Arms of Moyer as before (but the mullets have only five points), with a crescent in dexter chief for difference. This family came originally from Leigh, in the hundred of Rochford, where they had been settled for several generations. The head of the family, Samuel, was raised to the Baronetage in 1701. The whole race is now extinct in name.

29. William Copeland, Esq., ob. 20th January, 1826, æt. 60. Mary, his relict, ob. 4th September, 1837, æt. 72. Two bars, in chief three trefoils slipped, on a bend over all as many boars heads erased. Crest, a nag's head erased, charged on the neck with a trefoil between two holly branches fructed. Motto, *Benigno numine*.

30. Stephen Skynner, of Walthamstow, Esq., and formerly of Low Leyton, ob. 1764, æt. 71, son and heir of Stephen Skynner, of Newent, co. Gloucester, Esq., and was married to Mary, daughter and heir of Samuel Remington, Esq., of Low Leyton. A chevron between three griffins' heads erased. In pretence an escocheon barry of twelve pieces for *Remington*. Crest, a griffin's head erased, holding in the beak a hand coupé.

31. Peregrine Bertie, son of Peregrine Bertie, of Long Sutton, co. Lincoln, descended from the ancient and noble family of the Berties, now Dukes of Ancaster, ob. 1716. Three battering rams barways in pale. Crest, a battering ram as in the arms, over it a crescent for difference. There are many inscriptions in memory of the Berties upon this tomb.

32. Mary, wife of William Fletcher, of Low Layton, ob. 1765. A cross engrailed between four roundels, each charged with a pheon impaling barry Ermine and —.

33. Tomb, with many inscriptions for the family of Crewze, of various dates, from 1788 to 1853. The first for Sarah, wife of Francis Crewze, of Laytonstone, ob. 1788. Arms, on a spade shield. A dexter arm embowed issuing from the sinister side of the escocheon, holding in the hand

a sword erect in pale supporting upon the point three crescents interlaced, one above and two below; over all an escocheon of pretence, quarterly 1 and 4, a cross potence; 2 and 3, a bend between three martlets.

34. Tomb of the Purdoe family, with many inscriptions, from 1798 to 1839. A chevron battled counter-embattled between three towers, and a chief, impaling, a chevron between three pheons. Crest, a tower. The same impaling, on a chief three lions rampant. Crest, as before.

35. Tomb, with many inscriptions, in memory of the families of Oliver and Archer, from 1746 to 1788. On a chief three lions rampant, impaling a chevron fretty between three crosslets fitchée. Crest, A dexter arm embowed in armour, holding in the gauntlet an olive branch fructed.

36. A very large marble tomb, with many and lengthy inscriptions in memory of the families of Bosanquet and Dunster. The Bosanquet arms and quarterings are at variance with those in the church, viz. :—Quarterly 1 and 4, on ground a tree, on a chief two mullets of six points. 2, a stag's head caboshed in base, in dexter chief a castle. 3, per pale three birds tripping, impaling, quarterly 1 and 4, a lion rampant between six cross crosslets fitchée, three in chief and three in base; 2 and 3, a bear rampant.

37. Tomb of the family of March. Elizabeth, wife of Henry March, Esq., of London, Turkey merchant, and eldest dau. of Henry Lisle, of Crux Eaton, co. Southampton, by Mary, only dau. of Sir Ambrose Phillips, of Carenton, co. Leicester, Knight, ob. 1721; and others. A cross between four lions' heads erased, impaling, on a chief three lions rampant. Crest, a demi-lion rampant.

38. Tomb, with long Latin inscription for Elizabeth Hickes, wife of Sir Henry Hickes, Bart., ob. 1705. Arms of Hickes as before, with Ulster badge, impaling, three bars wavy, on a canton a wolf passant. Crest, as before.

39. A large tomb. Sir Fisher Tench, Bart., ob. 1736, æt. 64. Elizabeth, his relict, ob. 1737, æt. 85. Arms of Tench obliterated (see above) impaling a cross flory between three martlets a canton. Upon the west face of the same tomb, inscription for Jane Soresby, daughter, heiress, and last survivor of the numerous family of Sir Fisher Tench, Bart., and Dame Elizabeth his wife, ob. 1752, æt. 48. Inscriptions for nine of the sons and daughters of Sir Fisher Tench. In a lozenge shield, quarterly, in the first quarter a lion passant, *Soresby*, with *Tench* (as before) in pretence.

40. Robert Radcliffe, Gent., son of John Radcliffe, deceased, late of King's Newton, co. — Gent., ob. 1714. Quarterly, 1 and 4, a lion rampant regardant. 2 and 3, three boars' heads close couped, impaling a bend engrailed between six roundels.

41. There is a tomb with a very long inscription for the Right Hon. Sir John Strange, Knt., Master of the Rolls, and one of H. M. most Honourable Privy Council; and inscriptions for others of his family at great length. Arms effaced.

The sepulchral inscriptions in this church and churchyard are very numerous. I have noticed briefly only those upon monuments bearing arms.—K.

LEASE OF PENTLOW HALL AND MANOR, 1608.

This Indenture made the one and Twentye daye of februarye, in the yeare of the Raignes of our Sou'eigne Lord James, by the grace of God of Englund, Scotland, ffrancee and Ireland kinge defendor of the saythe, &c., the seaventhe and of Scotland the xliijth Witnes Elenor Kempe, of Pentlowe, in the countye of Essex, Widowe, late wife of John Kempe, esquier, deceased, of the one p'te, and George Kempe, of Poslingford, in the countye of Suff., gent., one of the brothers and executors of the said John Kempe, deceased, of the other p'te, Witnesseth that the said Elenor, for and in consideracon and to the intent and purpose that George Kempe, sonne and heyre of the said John, John Kempe the younger, sonne of the same John Kempe, deceased, Elenor Kempe, Elizabeth Kempe, Mary Kempe, Anne Kempe, Margerye Kempe, ffrannceys Kempe, Drewsilla Kempe, Tabitha Kempe, Bridget Kempe, and Magdalene Kempe, daughters of the said John Kempe, may be vertuously brought vppe, maynteyned and kepte wth meate, drinke, apparrell and other necessities soe long tyme as is lymitted and appoynted by the last Will and Testament of the said John Kempe, deceased, and according to the intent and true meaning of the said last Will, Hath graunted, assigned and set over, and by these presents doeth graunte, assigne, and set over vnto the said George Kempe, the brother, All that the Mannor of Pentlowe hall, and the londs and Tenem^{ts} therwth occupied tithe free and the corne and tilthe thervypon being, and the Milles in Pentlowe aforesaid, and all the lands, Meddowes, Woods, Vnder Woods and Tenements, late the said John Kemps, lyeing and being in Pentlowe aforesaid, and in Cavendishe, in the countye of Suff., and her estate and Interest in the church yeard ther, To haue and to hould the said Mannor, Ten'ts and p'misses, wth ther appurtenances, vnto the said George Kempe, his Executors and assignes from and after the deathe and decease of the said John Kempe, vnto the ende and tearme of fiftene yeres from thence next followeing, in as ample and lardge manner and forme as the said Elenor had the same of the guifte and devise of the said John Kempe, her late husband, in and by his last Will and Testament in writing, bearing date the fflower and Twentye day of November last past before the date hereof, for and vnder the yerely rent by the said last Will reserved, payeable during the said tearme And it is Conven^{nted}, graunted, condiscended and agreed by and betwene the said p'ties to these presents, for them, ther Executors, administrators and assignes eyther of them, to and with the other in Manner and forme followeing. first, the said George Kempe doeth Conven^{nt}, graunte and agree for him, his Executors, administrators and assignes, to and wth the said Elenor, her Executors and administrators, that she, the said Elenor, dureing the said tearme, shall have, hold and enioye for her owne vse, her children, srvants and friends, soe long as she shall ther Inhabit, or for the vse of anye of her said children w^{ch} shall live vnmariied when she, the said Elenor shalbe absent from the same, the vse, occupacon, p'fitt and commoditie of the little Parlor, The Sellar, the Storehouse, the kitchyn, the bakehouse, the Lawder, the breweing house, wth the entries and all the vpper Roomes above the

said parlor, houses and roomes, together wth the little back yeards adioyn-
ing to the kitchin, and the greate garden adioyning to the said little par-
lor, being p^{ce}ll of the scite of the said Mannor of Pentlowe hall, and
being wth in the Moate of the said Site, wth fre ingresse, egresse, and re-
gresse to and from the same p^{mi}sses, Saving that it shalbe lawfull to and
for the said George Kempe and his wife and ther or anye of ther srvants
(soe long as they shall Inhabit in anye of the houses, p^{te} of the said
Manno^r of Pentlowe Hall, standing wth in the moate ther), fre libertye and
aucthoritye to bake and brewe in the said bakehouse and breweing house
for ther necessarye vses, finding themselves woode or other stuffe to do the
same, wth ingresse, egresse, and regresse to and from the same for the vses
aforesaid, at all mete and convenient tymes during the said tearme. And
that the said Elenor shall have and enioye in like manner during the said
tearme, to be vsed as is aforesaid, the hall of the said Mancon house in
common wth the said George, And the greate chamber of the said Mancon
house to her as is aforesaid in seu^{al}tye. And the chamber wth in the said
greate chamber, called the best chamber, to be vsed in common betwene
them, wth fre ingresse, egresse, and regresse to the same. And alsoe that
the said Elenor in like manner, shall have, hould and enioye during the
said tearme for the vses aforesaid, the geldings stable and the chamber
over it, the Cochehouse, The hennehouse, The duckhouse, and the vpper
chamber next the said duckhouse, for her and ther private vses, with fre
ingresse, egresse and regresse, for her, her Executors and administrators,
and her and ther srvants, frends, and cattall in, to, and from the same,
And A house at the ende of the stable called the carthorse stable, nere to
the dove house ther, to laye in her haye, wth ingresse, egresse and regresse
in and through the yeards to and from the said outhouses reserved and
libertye to make cleane the same into the said yeards, and to washe and
Water ther cattall in the Ponds in the said yeards, And that the said
Elenor shall have for the vses aforesaid during the said tearme, the one
halfe of the Pegions to be reneweing in the Dove house, p^{ce}ll of the said
demised p^{mi}sses to be taken from tyme to tyme, as nede shall requier.
And alsoe that the said Elenor shall have in forme aforesaid and for the
vses aforesaid, the one half of the Conyes w^{ch} shalbe renewed vpon the
said p^{mi}sses, and the one half of the fruite w^{ch} shalbe groweing and re-
neweing in the orchards belonging to the said Mannor house to be gathered
and taken at seasonable tymes in the yere. And alsoe that the said Elenor
shall have in forme aforesaid, and for the vses aforesaid during the said
tearme, the foregrasse of one Meadowe conteyning by estymacon ffive acres
and A half, lyeing in Pentlowe aforesaid, betwene the close of pasture,
called the horse pasture of the one p^{te}, and the river running from Pent-
lowe Mill to Cavendishe Mill of thother p^{te}, tythe free, with fre libertye,
ingresse, egresse, and regresse to fell, make, take, and carrye awaye the
haye ther growing yerely, Vntill the first daye of August, during the said
tearme, in, by, and throughe suche places as shalbe convenient, the said
Elenor and her said children payeing and aloweing to the said George and
his assignes, for and in respecte of the said outhoweses, Conyes, Pegions,
fruite, and foregrasse of the said Meadowe, yerely, the so^{me} of Six Pounds

and Tenne shillings of lawfull money at the feasts of the Nativite of St. John Babbist and St. Thomas thapostle during the said tearme, by equall pcreons. And alsoe that the said George and his assignes shall yerely finde for the said Elenor half an acre of Meadowe for grasse, to be Mowne for the feading of twoo horses or geldings in the said stable in the sommer tyme, payeing and aloweing for the same yerely, Tenne shillings of lawfull money at the feasts aforesaid. And alsoe that the said George and his assignes shall kepe for the said Elenor and her children in forme aforesaid, flower swyne wthin the yeards and grounds of the said demised p'misses as his and ther owne swyne shalbe kepte (Corne for the fatting of the same Swyne onely excepted), And that the said George, his Executors and assignes, shall have the graynes and offell of the said Elenor, her Executors or administrators, to be made in the said howses towards the keeping of the said Swyne, And shall have aloweannce and be payed yerely for the keping of the said swyne at the feasts aforesaid, twelve shillings of lawfull money, And that the said Elenor shall have suche powltrye as she shall thinke good, goeing in the yeards waters and ponds of the demised p'misses during the said tearme, And alsoe that the said George, his Executors, administrators and assignes, shall kepe for the said Elenor for the vses aforesaid, yerely during the said tearme, one Milshe Cowe, with sommer meate and Winter Meate as his and ther owne Milshe beastes shalbe kepte in and vpon the same p'misses, the said Elenor payeing and aloweing for the same yerely ffortye shillings of lawfull money at the feasts aforesaid, And alsoe that the said George and his assignes shall kepe for the said Elenor vpon the p'misses yerely during the grasse tyme, one Gelding to be kepte as his and ther owne geldings or horses shal be kepte, payeing therefore yerely after the rate of Twelve pence of lawfull money, for everye weeke that they shalbe soe kepte at the feasts aforesaid, And that the said Elenor, her Executors and assignes, shall have for the vses aforesaid, sufficient and necessarye roome in the closse and yeard called the Conye Clapper, p'cell of the said Scite, for the setting, layeing, and placing of ther Woode and tymber to be vsed and expended vpon the p'misses, with fre ingresse, egresse and regresse, wth horses, cartes and carrages to and through the said closse and yeard at all tymes convenient during the said tearme, And that the said George Kempe, his Executors, administrators and assignes, for and in consideracon of the residue of the said p'misses shall, at his and ther costs and chardges finde and provide for the said Twelve children of the said John Kempe deceased, wth shall live vnmarrried vntill ther seu'rall ages of one and Twentye yeres, sufficient, mete and convenient meate, drinke, apparrell and ornaments for their bodies, to be provided, had, and taken within the said Mannor house called Pentlowe hall, at all tymes during the said tearme, silke, gould, silver, and precious stones onely excepted, or els that the said George, his Executors, administrators and assignes shall paye and alowe to the said Elenor, her executors or administrators during the said tearme towards the maintenannce and keping of the said George Kempe the sonne, with

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